house, and Jenny, the maid-of-all-work, looked up to her as a superior being.

Among Dilly's youthful captives was book. "I was looking at the way the A one dark-eyed little fellow, who remained and T were made as I brought the letter of their strategem."

disc and had turned again to think of earth, that they learned at what precious price the glorious sight had been purchased. Meantime the boys were eating the fruit

repeated the question more steadily and without stammering. Her heart thrilled a Aunt Pen, and you will do something for little at his earnest tone, but she refused | me that I wish so very much; won't you, him, saying, sweetly, that she would miss | dear Aunt Pen?" him much as a dear friend; upon which Stephen started aside as though stung; then catching her hand he pressed it to his breast, and with a broken "Good-by, Dilly !" disappeared from her sight. Aunt Pen was dozing in the parlor when poor Stephen roused her. To her a nazement she found herself clasped in a

she was once more alone. tating in the moonlight; Stephen wrung watch d him sadly as he hurried up the "Miss Dilly has given him a sore heart this night," she thought. "Ah, well! I fer her time will come yet.' And so it

Siconen did not return in a year's time: ward appearance went be was a very different Stephen from the blushing, awkward boy that left them; he was now a all, well-developed man, with a face that the room.

and force and character in every While Miss Penelope was still congratutine, and yet with a certain touch of tender- lating herself upon her success, Dilly reness about the mouth and a kindly gleam | turned in the eyes that won the liking and good-will of those he looked on. But if his will of those he looked on. But if his "I have slipped your great-grandfather's feelings for Dilly were the same he consilver watch down the crack, and that is cealed them so well that, although they reason enough." were often together, the little coquette could not discover whether he still loved her or not. I am sorry to say that the greater proficient in the art; she was pretcharming air of freshness.

cousins in the neig iborhood, and had requested her son to make them a visit. Sebastian Torredos was at once an object of treasured heir loom was not to be painterest to all the young ladies—and gen-tlemen, too, though not for the same rea-son. To be sure, the young ladies would have liked it better had he spoken broken

To be sure, the young ladies would have liked it better had he spoken broken English; but, unfortunately, having passed she had dropped the watch down the the greater part of his boyhood in the crack; and although Susan listened with United States, he spoke the language like a native. Still, he looked very Spanish, and as he could speak that language also would do mischief, she supposed, to the like a native, matters were quite satisfactory. He and Dilly met on equal ground, Dilly had taken the precaution to drop

per of being injured. Di ly experienced a heart-felt anxiety be precious letter among the advertisements. cause he did not, before she was in the and no one noticed it. When alone in her east aware that she entertained such a room she carefully fastened the door, and feeling. To drive it away she flirted with the Cuban, for that reason and also with an unacknowledged desire to sting Stephen, if he cared enough for her to be stung. Each day she grew more anxious to find some mark of interest, and each to him, her heart stood still for very rapday was as far from discovering it as ever. ture; she was conscious of but one thought In the midst of it all Stephen was obliged and that filled her to the exclusion of all to be absent for several days on some mat- others-Stephen loved her! ters of business, and in his absence Dilly After a time she read the letter more she set out on a long walk and staid till wildering; and then she found that he re

room," replied Susan. Now there was a peculiarity about that jesting words that night, and her heart mantle-piece; a mirror stretched along it, sank down from its height of joy when she

one dark-eyed little fellow, who remained faithful through all the ups and downs of childish love. Others withdrew, or quarrelled, or formed violent attachments in other quarters; but he never changed; and these are made just the same."

"Perhaps they are," said Dilly, and then, turning to the dress, drew Jenny's attention to it. But when the girl left the room she was seventeen and he twenty, Stephen Whitmore loved her even as her father had loved her mother. But the time had not yet come for her to either the lefter and down. She saw it all now, arrangement, and then covered the great fellow with a piece of cloth. All was a piece of cloth. All when the girl left the room she started up, and with hands pressed tightly on her breast walked rapidly up and down. She saw it all now, arrangement, and then covered the great fellow with a piece of cloth. All was a piece of cloth and written to all her correspondents.

"I know you love me very much, dear

And then followed such a flow of tears that poor Miss Penelope promised. "What is it, my darling?" she asked. "Have the dining-room mantle-piece

pulled down," sobbed Dilly. Aunt Pen shook with terror. She took it for granted that her niece was losing her senses; but hoping the derangement was temporary she repeated her promise in a quivering voice, and asked Dilly to share pair of stout young arms and warmly pressed to a throbbing heart. In a second more she was most tenderly kissed, and her hed-an offer that was accepted. Miss f.lt two tears drop on her cheeks; and Penelope was fully resolved to keep a dilithen, before the words, "Good-by, dear, dear gent watch all night; but before she had Miss Pen!" had ceased to sound in her ears, the least idea of doing such a thing he was once more alone.

Susan was standing at the gate, medin the morning found that she alone occupied the bed. Before she had time to rise Dilly entered the room, calm and screne. though a certain anxiety lurked in her eves. Aunt Pen wisely thought she would not allude to the subject of the mantle-piece, trusting that Dilly had been dream ing; but she was at once reminded of her promise, and saw she was to be strictly held to it. In vain did she question Dilly pis parents never failed to receive letters as to her reason. At last Miss Pen said from him each week, and many a token "Dilly, my dear, it is out of the quesof fond remembrance was sent them; but tion to pull down the wall in that manner he remained away till three years had without saying why. What do you suppassed, and then he came. As far as out- pose that Susan and everybody else would think ?"

Dilly surveyed her aunt thoughtfully "That is very true," she replied, and left

"It is all right now, Aunt Pen," she said For once in her life Aunt Pen was in dignant. "Amelia!" she cried, "how dare you

three years had not altered Dilly in do such a thing as that?"
respect to coquetting—in fact, she indulged Dilly threw her arms around her aunt's in it more than ever, and of course was a neck and pressed her soft check to hers. greater proficient in the art; she was pret- "Dear Aunt Pen," she murmured, in catier too, and that without losing her ressing tones, "you know you said you must have a reason, and you promised me After Stephen had been home about a the mantle-piece should be taken down; month a new actor appeared upon the you wouldn't wish to break your promise scene. This ws. a young Cuban, whose to your own little Dilly who loves you mother was an Am rican. She had some so?"

for both were accomplished in the same in a few old advertisements; so when the ga ne of skill, and neither were in any dan-chimney-piece was taken down, and while or of being injured.

Stephen still made no sign, and poor examining the watch, she secured the

found herself growing fearfully tired of Don Sebastian Torredos. One afternoon golden light, very beautiful but very bedusk, lest he might lounge in in his usual listless way and spend hours with her.

Before she returned Jenny came trotting in from the village. "Here, Mrs. Susan," said she, "is a letter for Miss Amelia."

Windering; and then she found that he requested her, if her answer was unfavorable, not to speak or write to him upon the subject; words would, he said, be unendurable; if she could not accept his love let him know it by utter silence, and in silence, "Put it on the mantle in the dining- he would endeavor to bear it. Then she saw how he must have misunderstood her

Now there was possiblerly about that lighty and let bear immediately asset in the property of the control of th

Humors of the Eclipse.

The Cincinnati Garde says eclipse incidents in that city!
The coasion was productive end continued it till stern experience give her a lesson that touched the centre of that willful little heart, and rent away the network of folly and trifling that enveloped it?

Dilly could not remember either the father or mother whose hearts had clang fondly together in life, and now rested side by side in far distant India. Brother and sister she never had: but when the little creature was brought to Miss Penelope by her faithful nurse Susan, under the care of an old friend of her father. All the little boys with whom Dilly came in contact suffered more or less from that time forth.

All the little boys with whom Dilly came in contact suffered more or less from her bewitchments. Many were the offerings laid at her shrine: and Susan, who remained with thear, had often to put a positive veto upon put equirrels, tame mice, and various chines precimens of animated the house to be overrun with them; but, fortunately for her, Susan possessed more force of character, and, though loving Dilly dearly, could make a stand at times. She was, in fact, the ruling power in the house, and Jenny, the maid-of-all-work, looked up to her as a superior being.

Among Dilly's youthful experience give had a very tender present of life and a very tender present of life in the strip; let would have slowed and a very tender present of life in the size of life in the subsing her coquettish. The months passed on, and Dilly grew quiet substant and billy grew quiet and thoughtful. Much she pondered on an Oilly grew quiet and thoughtful. Much she pondered of our hundred bysishiders. Among the firiting with the Cuban. One night she sat lay a little book in which Stephen, when he first substant of our hundred bysishiders. Among the firiting with the Cuban. While the same give the present of sofiding and turned by side of our hundred bysishiders. Among the firiting with the Cuban. While the same give the present of sofiding the expect of one of a dress she had purchased the voil of the present of a dress she had purchased the crop of a dress she

value or understand this love. Therefore, when Stephen came to her one day, blushing and trembling like a girl, to tell her that it was decided that he was to go out West with his uncle to remain a year, and would she—could she—

Dilly looked in his face with laughing tyes and sked would she—could she.

Aunt Dec was sleeping the alter, the letter fellow with a piece of cloth. All who passed were invited to "take a free look" through the telescope, and, of course, with the laudable desire which all had, of seeing everything that was to be seen, the invitation was generally accepted. But everyone who looked through the deceitful instrument. Dilly looked in his face with laughing eyes, and asked, would she—could she—what?

And when Stephen stammered out something, so very much confused that no one but a coquette could have understood, she replied that she neither would nor could.

As she thought of it all!

Aunt Pen was sleeping the sleep of the just, when she was roused by the voice of weeping. Sitting up, she saw Dilly in the pale moonlight standing by her bed.

"Oh, Aunt Pen! dear Aunt Pen! you do love me, don't you?"

Two printers went out on a lark, and their craft here.

> paper, rigged up in an unknown way a quaint contrivance that bore some distant resemblance to the mysterious instruments of astronomers. Their preparations soon began to attract the attention of the bystanders, and by the time they had all their uncertainty arrangements compelled. On! is it not hard to pray to God that your dear father and mother brothers and sisters, your early playmates and friends may never hear about you, or you from them, when one word would be more precious than untold treasure.
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> "A kind word from a stranger is treather and mother brothers and sisters, your early playmates and friends may never hear about you, or you from them, when one word would be more precious than untold treasure. their unearthly arrangements completed, sured up as something precious, as God the crowd pressing and jostling in upon knows it is to me. To keep you from such

parently been removed, his astonishment knew no bounds. But astonishment gave place to dread when he was told that the end was not yet. He shook his head sadly but earnestly, and then sat down on the green grass, with the quiet and silent resignation of a stoic, determined to stand with brave daring and stout heart all that

was coming. As the eclipse continued, he still held his place, but it was quite evident his soul-was severely tried. His head was occasionally observed to be solemnly haken, and he muttered once in a while to himself, but open word never spake he. But when the light again flooded the hills, he heaved a great sigh of relief, and then fell to dancing a jig of joy.

A Comet Sensation. PARAGRAPHS similar to the following are going the rounds of the press:
"For more than ten years past, scientific men of the world have told us that during the months of July, August and September, this year, the most wonderful comet the world has ever known would appear; also, that it would approach nearer the earth than any comet ever before; that either the comet or the planet whereon we live would have to change its course or comet is several times larger than our whereas God made us in His own image. oven to dry." earth. According to astronomers, it is the same one that preceded the wars of Greece, and was fellowed by a terrible contagion in Persia. Several years after it reappeared, and was preceded by a most terrible war the world. How sadly was he mocked by with Rome, which piled the dead in the streets of the Eternal City, until there were not left enough living to bury the warnings against it. For God's sake, heed dead. This same comet is paying its re- them, and 'if sinners entice thee, consent spects to our sphere again. It may be thou not.' Would to God I could put on seen by the naked eye on any clear night this paper what I feel. I think some one in the northern part of the heavens, at from 11 to 12 o'clock, and from that time steals away the senses. But my thoughts till davlight. It will grow brighter and

published:

"Streourssus Jata.—I write this in the hepe that it may be the means of arresting the attention, and saving some young man from the path that leads to death and hell—blights and ruins in this world and fixes destiny in the next, amidst the darkness of eternal night; for the sared volume declares 'No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.' Oh that I could portray the horrors springing from the first glass, you would shun it as you would he road in which death in its most. I had ded before I knew the love of passion strong drink can bring to its poor, death ded victims, for then I would have had the did victims, for then I would have had my world the first glass, you would the week and the first glass, you would to God. The strength of the suiject at the time darkness of every some provided by those who witnessed the strange, and at that time feafful, phenomenon. There was much writing upon and discussion of the suiject at the time dark victims, for then I would have had the friends to weep and think kindly of the graph of the suite of the s

The state which you see the to take a third state the state and the stat

them was numbering four or five hundred. With the gravity that comes in a state of disgraceful intoxication, these two drunken write it carnestly and sincerely, trusting disgraceful intoxication, these two drunken disgraceful intoxication, these two drunken tellows soberly went to work and began to talk in language which was intended to be astronomical, but which sounded like the gibberish of the Choctaw. As the throng grew denser, they dignifiedly requested it to "keep back, gentlemen." At lep, or you are lost. Say no! Stick to it. Once or twice will be enough. Tempters and I believe if I had delayed ten minutes of two policemen. But this presumption | will see that you are firm, and respect you | longer that she would really have died. I proved the ruin of the young inebriates, the more for it. Don't be alarmed at being | laid her head down on a lower level than for their foul deceit was discovered, and called a tectotaller. You may be greeted her body, and immediately color returned the young pretenders were sent away to suffer the condign punishment of shame and mortification.

A gentleman was fishing near Plainville, and there happened to be at the same place encamped an old countryman, who with his family had gone out for a day's ways stick to it. A companion who work-could be sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence out to be place to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence out to be place to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence out to sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence out to sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence out to sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the sufficient force to send the sufficient force to s quiet sport. The Cincinnatian began ed by my side was never asked but once, the person loses consciousness because the about three o'clock to smoke, not his cigar, for his 'no' meant no! Try the power of function of the brain ceases. Restore the about three o'clock to smoke, not his cigar, but his glass, and the proceeding was watched with curious looks by the man watched with curious looks by the man from the country. Finally he could control his desire for knowledge no longer, and bluntly asked the smoker what he was doing. When told that he was making preparations to view the eclipse, the man's desire for information was in no wise lessenced, and he wanted to know what was meant by that. The Cincinnatian tried to

hear her last words to me, low and sweet, as she bade her boy God-speed, and said:
'Be a good boy, shun bad company, and
don't drink.'
"I see a kind, good father, trying to

keep back the tears as he gave the same advice, telling me at the same time to 'be mindful of God and He would not forsake me.' Alas! all was forgotten, and the result is a felon's cell, and soon, perhaps, a shameful death. Is it any wonder I should try and warn others? Say you, 'that many drink and do not do what I have done?' All true; but none do as I did but what drink, not one. You say a man can take a drink and not be a drunkard . for God's sake don't try it-that is what ruined me. All say at first: 'Whisky hall not be my master -I am too much of a man for that.' God help them; how soon they find out that he who said: 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and that he that is deceived thereby is not

wander not where I want them; not to

enced its terrible results. I might tell you more of what I have seen whisky bring to its dupes, but my article would be too long. I close giving you the advice a good mother gave me: Keep out of bad company, and don't drink. Don't let this pass unheeded, as I did. You see what it has brought me to. God keep all that read this in the right path, is the prayer of one who, for the sake of loved ones, prefers to sign himself.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

USEFUL RECIPES ETC.

If you wish to become bald-headed, war a hat or cap all the time. Sleep in a close night-cap, and keep the hair well sopped with any fatty oil or tallow you can buy. To expedite matters, bathe with liquors, bay rum, &c.; but beware of

And when Stephen stammered out something, so very much confused that no one but a coquette could have understool, she replied that she methed and replied that she methed and replied that another word, but with a look in without another word, but with a look in dark eyes that haunted her for days, his dark eyes that haunted her for Stephen leight of the rest of the subject of the

It is surprising how eagerly every body rushes at a fainting person, and strives to raise him up, and especially to keep the head erect. There must be an instinctive desire for information was in no wise lessened, and he wanted to know what was meant by that. The Cincinnatian tried to tell the old gentleman about the phenomenon, but it was all to no purpose, for when at last the moon began to slowly creep across the sun, and the rustic fisher was offered the glass, and then saw with his own eyes that a part of the sun had apparently been removed, his astonishment with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. If, then, you place it in an old saucer, and set fire to it with a common mercy grant that this may keep some has nearly ceased to beat, his brain will fail to receive blood, while if you lay him down, with the head lower than the heart, blood will run into the brain by the mercy offered the glass, and then saw with his own eyes that a part of the sun had apparently been removed, his astonishment with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. If, then, you place it in an old a person in a sitting position whose heart has nearly ceased to beat, his brain will fail to receive blood, while if you lay him down, with the head lower than the heart, blood will run into the brain by the mercy double Zinnia—and hold it above it, at such a distance as to prevent its being burnt by the flame of the plant of the pulsation being equal. If, then, you place it in an old saucer, and set fire to it with the recumbent position, the heart's for the above purpose: Take a teaspoon-ful of flour of sulphur, place it in an old saucer, and set fire to it with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. If, then, you place it in an old saucer, and set fire to it with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. If, then, you place it is a person in a sitting position whose heart has nearly ceased to beat, his brain will fail to receive blood, while if you lay him down, with the head lower than the heart, blood will run into the brain by the mercy double ones are the best, such as a double Dahlia or cient quantity to the prevalence o ate drinking, there is too much danger in it. There is no drunkard living but cient quantity to restore consciousness, it. There is no drunkard living but library off when he wished. Indeed, nature teaches us how to manage for they always fall, and frequently are at once restored by the re-cumbent position into which they are thrown."—From Note Book of an Eminent Physician, in Hearth and Home.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A RACE OF SCULPTORS-The Chip-a-

Young Swell-"We don't go down Grand street, for I haven't paid my tailor his Christmas bill yet, and if he should see me, he might feel embarrassed." A wag, seeing a door nearly off its hinges, in which condition it had been some time, observed that when it had fallen and killed some one it would probably be hung.

THE heart is six inches in length, four

earth than any comet ever before; that inter the comet or the planet whereon we live would have to change its course or collision would be inevitable. This own is several times larger than our whereon the collision would be inevitable. This own is several times larger than our whereon collision would be inevitable. The collision would be inevitable. This way we fleas, whose collision would be inevitable. This way we fleas, whose collision would be inevitable. This way we see than our whereon collision would be inevitable. This way we fleas that perish: into the water, and I put them into the annoyance.

IT is said that the horn of a rhinoceros consists of numerous hairs firmly united together, and that when the animal be-comes old the horn becomes smaller and

brighter as it approaches the earth."

How far there is any truth in these statements we proceed to show:

1. No such prediction has ever been made by any scientific man, so faras known. The story was originated in a quarter which no astronomer regards as trustwhich no astronomer regards as trustwhich no astronomer regards as trustworthy.

2. No such comet appeared during the month of July, nor, thus far, during the local data and advanced age.

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wear a hat or cap all the time. Sleep in a close night-cap, and keep the hair well sopped with any fatty oil or tallow you can buy. To expedite matters, bathe with liquors, bay rum, &c.; but beware of clean water and rem

It was the perfect "blackness of darkness." Not the faintest outline of any object could be discerned against the sky. A light would penetrate it but a little way, and put them on a flat dish to cool; put in more until they are boiled, then put it becomes a syrup; then put in as many quinces as the liquor will cover; boil them until they are boiled, then put they are boiled, then put in as many quinces, pears and cherries—sugar in, and let it boil until it becomes a syrup; then put in as many quinces as the syrup will cover; let them boil about thirty minutes; put them on a flat dish to cool; and then more until they are all tils sufprising how eagefly every body

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ear dry without plaster, planting directly across the forty rows, and where the It will have a good look, with the fruit all ground was as good as any. This morning I called the attention of the farmer to as sun and air can make it, and is not so by reference to our advertising columns, it. There had been no plaster put upon any since planting, and we decided that there was almost half difference, that which was rolled almost twice as large, of which was rolled almost twice as large, of made at the apex, a thinning out of the made at the apex, a thinning out of the larmost cure. The remedy is said to be very mild and pleasant to use of the larmost cure. The remedy is said to be very mild and pleasant to use of the larmost cure. a good healthy color, the other having a sickly yellow shade. The soil is a heavy selves, but if not it must be done by the sixty cents to the proprietor, or of any

tips of the petals will be changed into another color; for instance, a double purple Dahlia will have the petals tipped with white, or a double red one will become tipped with yellow, and if the flower is exposed long enough, the whole flower will become changed in color. Care must be had not to inhale the fumes of the sulphur, nor should it be done in the house, for it may fade the color of the curtains, paper-hangings, or furniture, besides filling the house with unpleasant fumes. On the piazza or some sheltered place in the open air is the best place for Joing it.—Hearth

and Home. Cucumbers, and their Culture.

THE cucumber should be regarded as a The heart is six inches in length, four inches in diameter, and beats seventy times per minute, 4,100 times per hour, 100,800 times per day, and 37,770,000 times per year.

DRYING CANDLES.—"How came such a greasy mess in the oven?" said a fidgety old spinster to her maid-of-all-work.

Old spinster to her maid-of-all-work.

The heart is six inches in length, four inches square in a cound the bees, and striking in between each frame to the clustering bees, do more harm than shallowness of the hives. In early spring, if there comes a few days of mild weather, the bees spread out over the combs, the queen depositing eggs in nearly all the cells, and the bees cover them. Then comes a cold snap, or even one cold the same as the late crop. In this way we avoid the numerous bugs and of the complex of the first manifestation of Cold or Cough.

The PAIN KILLER will care
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of good stable or barn-yard manure. Hav-ing gone over the field thus, with a hoe carrying off the animal heat, the bees in draw good mellow ground upon the ma-nure, making a hill, and level the top off fit tight to the side of the hive, to prevent finally disappears altogether by a process nicely, discarding all lumps or stones; this vacant space.

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mission as an their — Ext.

White Spine, a variety which is cultivated world, and they have been ever since the gold discovery, when miners without skill or capital averaged \$25 and \$30 per day."

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The Nursery.—The September number is a capital averaged. others, are of various repute among gar-deners and trackers.—Hearth and Home.

\_\_\_\_ Making Sweet Pickles.

the tomatoes are cooked. Lay some horse-radish root over the top of the pickles, and put a weight on to keep them covered. This recipe is equally good for ripe cucumblefs: I have tested it for the past two years, and found fid trouble in keeping

good pickles.

Pare clingstone peaches, just ripe; to
4 lbs. of fruit allow 2 lbs. of sugar, ½ pint
of cider vinegar, 1 table-spoonful of cinlitten, and 1 of cloves, tied in a thin rag. Use a porcelain kettle. Boil the vinegar,

the syrup will cover; let them boil about thirty minutes; put them on a flat dish to cool; and then more until they are all doiled; then boil the syrup until all the water is boiled out of it. When the quinces are cool, put them into the jars and strain the syrup while it is lot through a very fine sieve on the quinces.—Mrs.

Putnam's Rocipe Book.

PLASTER.—Abraham Broad, of New Jersey, furnishes the Farmers' Club with the following bit of experience: "One of my farmers planted corn in a field, forty fows of which nearest the building I planted myself. The night before I planted to the gath and rolled it in plaster while planting. I remember of getting an ear last March, near Newark, of a triend. I planted the ear dry without plaster, planting directly

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selves, but if not it must be done by the pruner. This is not only to let the moist Druggist in the land.—Toledo Blade. air out, but the moisture from the ground where the branches reach it, the tree seemany. It breaks the monotony also, and adds to the beauty of the tree. An orchweesthetically, and be made an object of interest to the eye, while at the same time the beauty will be heightened by the sense of the profit. Utility is always a good foundation for beauty.—Country Genard can thus be treated artistically and æesthetically, and be made an object of in-

respecting it which are at variance with those generally entertained. He says:
A suitable abode for the honey bee is a A suitable about for the honey dee has hive perfectly air-tight, except at one place, and that should be so that the bee-keeper can enlarge or dimish it at will. Bees do The Most Popular Medicine Extant! not thrive in a hive where there is a current of air passing through it. They stop all holes at the top if they can. I hold that all hives that have this space. profitable farm crop, rather than as a vegetable, to be extensively cultivated in market-gardens. To raise the early varieties, around the bees, and striking in between this way we avoid the numerous bugs and "Why," replied the girl, "the candles fell into the water, and I put them into the oven to dry."

The following notice was pasted on a large box which passed over the Pacific Railroad a few days since: "Baggagesmakers are requested to handle this box with care, as it contains nitro-glycerine, Greek fire, gun-cotton, and two live gorillas"

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bags holding two to four quarts, carefully labeled, and put in a dry, cool place; we generally hang them on a nail, out of the reach of rats or mice, as they prove very destructive to this kind of seed.

Immense quantities of cucumbers are raised for pickling, and they almost seem a distinct kind, as they never attain a large size. They are planted late in the summer, just so as to be ready for pickling before frost, and when sold in a small way, bring from \$1 to \$2.50 per thousand, which makes it a very remunerative crop. Cucumbers should be picked before they begin to turn yellow, as it injures their sale very mutch.

"We never make but one kole," we replied, for any number of trees, and that embraces an area equal to the whole extent of the orchard." This digging a superficial pit in an unworked soil, in which to bury the hungry roots of young trees, is a proceeding absurd and wasteful. Fruit trees should never be planted until the soil is in a fit condition to receive them. It must be pulverized and the subsoil turned up and exposed to air and sunshine. Good, well-rotted manure must be applied liberally, or ashes and bone dust, which are better. Look well to the planting of fruit trees.—Cor. Journal of Chemistry.

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Pears, peaches, plums, cherries, and quintes are all good. The quinces may be boiled in clear water until tender. Then the water gan be used for jelly, and the fruit for pickles. Rupe recumbers are also well in clear water until tender. Then the water gan be used for jelly, and the fruit for pickles. Rupe recumbers are also well in slices, and laid in still water for twenty four hours before using, to extract the bad taste they would otherwise have.

Cut tomatoes through, or, if large, slice in three; let them stand in weak brine over night. To a guart of vinegar, three booked of guar, in this vinegar gook the

over night. To a quart of vinegar, three pounds of sugar; in this vinegar cook the tomatoes until a fork can easily be passed through them. As fast as they are cooked, take them out with a fork and by them down in a jar—say two or three layers of tomatoes; sprinkle pulverized cinnamon and cloves, add a thin layer of the constant of rugar; then alternately tomatoes, spices and sugar, cooking all the tomatoes in the same vinegar; if necessary, add more vinegar; When the same vinegar with good cider vinegar cold, throwing away the vinegar in which all the tomatoes with good cider vinegar cold, throwing away the vinegar in which all the tomatoes with good cider vinegar cold, throwing away the vinegar in which all the tomatoes with good cider vinegar cold, the vinegar in which all the tomatoes with good cider vinegar cold, the vinegar cold, the vinegar cold cold cider vinegar cold

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